2014/2015 Annual Report

SAWA-Australia (SA)
A word from our patron

Everywhere we look around the world at the moment, it seems that women and girls are under attack. Social and economic inequality are rife and violence is prevalent in many countries. Not only is this wrong because it so inherently unfair - preventing women and girls from living their lives fully and realizing their full potential. But it also undermines the social and economic development of the communities in which they live – depriving those communities of the full energy, wisdom, capacity and talents of half their population.

After decades of war, this is particularly true for women and girls in Afghanistan. I have found it particularly poignant to learn that, before the Soviet occupation and the Taliban takeover, Afghanistan was a relatively progressive country with an enlightened outlook on women's rights. At one time Afghan women comprised 50% of government workers, 70% of schoolteachers and 40% of doctors in Kabul. How they must yearn for those days! This is why I so strongly support the work of SAWA-Australia (SA) in bringing hope to the women of Afghanistan – particularly in the form of education. I am honoured to be the SAWA patron and wholeheartedly join with you all in working to make good change for these women.

Penny Wright

Secretary's Report

July 2014 – June 2015

I begin this year's report by relating part of an article in the November SAWA quarterly newsletter - The SAWAN - contributed by the Vocational Training Centre (VTC) Director and Executive Director of OPAWC, the Organization of Promoting Afghan Women’s Capabilities, Latifa Ahmady:

“Teachers day was celebrated at the Vocational Training Centre on 15 October 2014: The plight of Afghanistan’s teachers is untold. The country has the lowest paid teachers in the world. They suffer in several ways; from lack of attention from the Government to serious problems such as killing or kidnapping by opposition groups. For the last five months the Government has not paid the majority of teachers across the country.

The difference between teachers in government schools and teachers at the Vocational Training Centre is that the teachers in the Vocational Training Centre are fully respected, paid on time and receive additional support from the OPAWC’s office.”

SAWA-Australia (SA) is proud to support an institution where employees' rights are honoured and teachers have the respect and love of their students.

The year 2014 marked the 10 year anniversary of SAWA. Its development and achievements were celebrated at the Annual General Meeting on 17 September 2014 with a documentary slideshow “10 years of SAWA.” The slideshow can now be viewed on the SAWA-Australia (SA) website.

After several years of trying to obtain the legal status of Deductible Gift Recipient from the Department of Foreign Affairs to allow us to issue tax-deductible receipts, SAWA-Australia (SA) could register with the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profit Commission (ACNC), an organization established by the Federal Government to regulate all charities in a uniform manner nationwide, on 13 November 2014 and received the status of a Public Benevolent Institution (PBI). A special meeting was held on 4 February 2015 to amend the constitution to satisfy PBI requirements, and donations to SAWA-Australia (SA) are now tax deductible. As a consequence the arrangement with APHEDA - Union Aid Abroad for the collection of tax-deductible donations was terminated.

A significant milestone for SAWA-Australia (SA) was Senator Penny Wright's acceptance to become our patron. Penny has a lifelong commitment to justice and social justice, both in Australia and globally. When she became our patron she was a Senator for South Australia, a member of the joint Parliamentary Committee of Human Rights and a Co-convener of the parliamentary Amnesty
International group. Penny is pleased to have the opportunity to assist SAWA-Australia (SA) with its valuable work on behalf of Afghan women and girls.

SAWA-Australia (SA) and SAWA-Australia (NSW) held their first joint function in August 2014, when they combined for a presentation in Sydney of the art book *Two Trees*. Emma Ayers from ABC Radio National spoke about her experience teaching at the Kabul Music School. SAWA-Australia (SA) convener Matthias Tomczak spoke about the VTC and showed images of some of the women as they enjoyed seeing their own words published, something that was only made possible because they had learned to read and write at the VTC. This “dialogue through art” book continues to be a powerful bridge between cultures.

In November 2014 SAWA-Australia (SA) obtained an ultrasound scanner from the DAK Foundation. Emma Ayers assisted us by taking the scanner to Kabul when she visited the Winter Academy of Afghanistan’s National Institute of Music. The portable scanner is now being used in OPAWC’s Hamoon Clinic in Farah Province. OPACW and staff of the clinic expressed their thanks to all its supporters.

The committee decided to reduce the price of the *Two Trees* art book prior to Christmas. Sales of the book had raised over $14,000 but had now been slow. With more than 300 copies still available, it was decided to reduce the price from $38.00 to $25.00.

A monthly members-only e-newsletter was introduced in December 2014. The objective is to develop a vibrant SAWA community, and members are invited to contribute. The e-news is in addition to the quarterly SAWAN, which remains the organization’s public newsletter.

Following an online member and supporter survey the committee decided that for a small fee to cover the cost members can receive printed copies of the SAWAN in addition to the online version, to enable them to promote the work of SAWA-Australia (SA) and hand copies of the SAWAN to friends and supporters.

The SAWA-Australia (SA) committee decided to nominate SAWA-Australia (SA) convener Matthias Tomczak for the Sustaining Women’s Empowerment in Communities and Organisations (SWECO) award, given annually by the Australian Centre For Leadership for Women (ACLW). Matthias was the winner in the category Empowering Women in a Community or Organisation Overseas. He received his award at a presentation held in Parliament House, Sydney on 6 March 2015. This is well-deserved recognition of Matthias for his dedication, commitment and achievements in securing the financial basis for the Literacy Program at the Vocational Training Centre in Kabul over many years and assisting Afghan women in Afghanistan. SAWA-Australia (SA) was very happy to receive the prize money of $500.

In March 2015 a young woman was tortured for two hours in Kabul in full view of the public before being murdered and thrown into Kabul River. The brutal death of Farkhunda made headlines around the world, and people in Afghanistan and across the world went out to protest. SAWA-Australia (SA) member and former member of the SAWA-Australia (SA) committee Farida Forogh organized a vigil in Elder Park in Adelaide. As secretary of SAWA-Australia (SA) I read out a text sent to me by OPAWC director Latifa Ahmady:

The murder of Farkhunda was an arranged action by religious fundamentalists. A group of cruel people were in that area to do this action on anyone they could find, in order to threaten the democratic forces and activists into stopping their civic actions or they will be attacked by religious groups.
A demonstration was staged to ask for justice for Farkhunda. OPAWC and the women from the Vocational Training Centre participated in these activities with large groups. In the past the women were not ready to participate in such issues and OPAWC used to talk and talk with them to make them ready, but for the Farkhunda issue all women, without permission from their families, participated. It shows the growing generation who gains awareness now; the women are able to defend themselves.

Afshar District, the location of the Vocational Training Centre and one of the poorest areas in Kabul, where warlords are still in power, is undergoing important changes. OPAWC decided to set up groups of elected women to form student committees, representing all sections of the Vocational Training Centre and encouraging the women to think of the centre as belonging to them with the right to make suggestions and decisions. These committees established links with community committees in Afshar. This is unique in that this is the first time that women from the Centre have worked with male-dominated committees of the community on an equal level. The district committees pledged to assist the Centre in any way they can which means an increase in security in times of conflict.

SAWA-Australia (SA) convener Matthias Tomczak visited the Vocational Training Centre in May 2015. To enable him to witness the graduation of the year’s class the annual graduation ceremony was brought forward to 8 May 2015. 150 women received certificates of completion and merit in front of more than 400 guests, including high ranking members of government, foreign supporters, members of the literacy department, heads of women’s and men’s shora (Afshar District committees), students and their mothers. Matthias Tomczak addressed the assembly:

"I stand here for the more than 300 Australian donors who allow SAWA to support this Centre. I am here so that I can see with my own eyes the progress you have made and report to your supporters in Australia that the women of Afghanistan are courageous and determined to take their destiny into their own hands. When the first literacy classes opened the students were shy and had to collect all their courage to come, but thanks to great teachers they succeeded and gained their certificates. Now the students are not timid and shy any more, they organize their own function, they elect their own committees and are actively involved in the running of the centre. You can all be proud of yourselves and your achievements. On behalf of SAWA I wish you well for the future."

For the past three years some SAWA members have funded university scholarships for students from AFCECO’s (Afghan Children’s Education and Care Organization) foster havens. In 2014 the first of the sponsored students completed their education and are now seeking employment. Our members now sponsor three new students.

Several fundraising events were again held during the reporting period. This included Bowling for Afghanistan in Adelaide. In November 2014 the documentary In Bob We Trust was shown at the North Adelaide Community Centre. Supporters had the bonus of viewing an award winning short film “At a Distance” by Afghan/Australian filmmaker Baqir Rezaie.

A new online fundraising initiative is the SAWA-Australia (SA) auction site, providing the opportunity to buy or sell a selection of items and help Afghanistan’s women.

The first National raffle was organized when a beautiful quilt was donated by Stitchin’ Sisters, a group of women who make quilts to raise funds for charities. Tickets were available online and the raffle was deemed a success.

SAWA-Australia (SA) and Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) invited supporters to "Peace Unveiled", the second film in a series “Women, War & Peace” on women from different countries in conflict and their agency for change. WILPF donated all funds raised to SAWA-Australia (SA), which is greatly appreciated.
Let me conclude with thanks to all SAWA-Australia (SA) sponsors, the committee and members. We thank APHEDA for previous support in providing tax-deductible donations through Union Aid Abroad. We especially thank SAWA-Australia (SA) groups who are based in other states. Special thanks to OPAWC leaders and staff for their dedicated work; without them we could not achieve anything.

Christine Gamble, August 2015

Project Reports

Vocational Training Centre

From the reports of OPAWC director Latifa Ahmady

OPAWC is proud to have national and international support to continue its activities in support of women finding their position in the community. OPAWC expresses its deepest thanks to all supporters of the Vocational Training Centre. Your support lightens the way and lives of the poor and miserable women of Afghanistan. The Vocational Training Centre is progressing year by year, and the women coming to the centre can see positive changes in their lives. This is good news for all supporters who contributed to changing the lives of these poor people.

The Literacy Section of the Vocational Training Centre has shifted to a new area in Afshar District, Bala Koh. This location was selected after one month of continuous survey by the staff. They found this area important and in urgent need for women who had returned from refugee camps in Iran.

In the middle of 2014 OPAWC was able to find another source of funding from supporters in Italy. It is a project called Precious Lives, a joint project run by Humanitarian Assistance for the Women and Children of Afghanistan (HAWCA) and OPAWC. The main aim of the project is to provide psychological counseling, legal aid and awareness activities for women coming to OPAWC's Literacy and Handicraft courses and its personnel as well.

Afshar District is one of the poorest areas in Kabul city, where warlords are still in power. One of the warlords still dominant in this area is Abdul Rasul Sayyaf. All luxury buildings near muddy houses or tents of the poor people belong to his commanders and followers. One of OPAWC's students said: “Sayyaf is the killer of my father, but instead of being punished now he is rolling in our area, he has built his university in the name of Wahdat and teaches our young generation his own misogynist ideas.”

Now Afshar District is undergoing important changes in the lives of its people. OPAWC has been working continuously in this area to help people come out of their misery and forge their destiny themselves. OPAWC decided to set up groups of women elected by them to represent all women in each particular section of the Centre, to encourage them to think that this centre belongs to them and that they have the right to make decisions and to suggest things they want.

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1 Abdul Rasul Sayyaf is a fundamentalist warlord of the Wahhabi faith with close connections to the Saudi king family. He fought against the Soviet occupation, financed already then by Saudi Arabia, and formed a close relationship with Osama Bin Laden. He was involved in the Afshar massacre of 1993 and responsible for hundreds of deaths of Afshar's Hazara population. He is a member of parliament and calls for a general amnesty for all war crimes. In 2014 he was a candidate for the presidency and received 7% of the vote.

2 Wahdat (Unity) university teaches mainly religious subjects with emphasis on fundamentalist views.
OPAWC worked hard among the women to make them ready for the committees, to follow their own cases and cooperate with the main office. Soon many women were ready to join the committees, and their trust in OPAWC grew. Each section of the Centre set up its own committee. The committees have their own meetings every fortnight and then share their discussion with OPAWC’s main office.

OPAWC believes that change will be brought to a community by those who are dominant and influential members of the society. OPAWC therefore made it one of its goals to establish a new influential committee in Afshar that is quite unique. OPAWC together with members of HAWCA met the various legal representatives of Afshar and participated in their meetings. We introduced our goals and our project, and it was highly appreciated and supported by the members of the Committee of Representatives, who promised us to support us in any way they could.

Teachers Day was celebrated on 15 October 2014 in both centres of OPAWC (Literacy and Handicraft). Students presented poetry and read articles and greeted their teachers with flowers and gifts. Members of the Afshar Committee were invited and also participated in Teacher’s Day celebrations. They were very happy to see the useful activities that OPAWC does and promised to support OPAWC in any way they could and protect the women from violence. The women were also so happy to see their representatives and elders to come to their own Centre.

**Computer and English Classes:**

Although financial support for computer and English classes did not continue from Australia, OPAWC was able to re-establish well equipped computer and English courses for women, where women can learn basic skills of computer and can have a chance to communicate with each other and share their ideas and stories and to learn the basic methods of the English language.

**Graduation Function:**

On 8 May 2015 the Vocational Training Centre graduated another 150 women, handing out their merit and completion certificates. More than 400 guests participated, including high ranking members of the government, foreigner supporters, members of the literacy department, heads of women and men shora (Afshar District committees), students and their mothers.

In her speech Latifa Ahmady, the Executive Director of OPAWC, spoke about the overall conditions of the country and about women who suffered from

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3 Afshar district has 12 streets. Each street has its own committee and selects a legal representative who passes issues on to the higher authorities.
violence in different times, especially during the deterioration of women’s conditions after the arrival of international forces and their professed commitment towards women during the last 14 years. Ahmady encouraged the women to defend their rights, take action and never lose hope in the face of the current conditions. She invited all women interested in becoming educated or wanting to learn new skills to come to OPAWC centres and promised the women that OPAWC is for them and will support them to stand on their own feet.

There were two marvellous theatre performances, one in the opening of the function, showing illiteracy and darkness overcome by light signifying education and peace and inviting all women to follow the light of education and harmony.

The second theatre performance was based on the fate of Farkhunda, the Muslim woman who went to the mosque to discuss an issue with the mullah, was falsely accused to have burnt a Quran and killed by a mob in the most horrific manner. She was dragged by a car, then burned and thrown into the Kabul River. It took two hours to murder her, the brutality unfolding as hundreds of people and armed policemen watched. The neighbourhood police headquarters was about a five-minute walk from the mosque. Many witnesses shot photos and videos with their smartphones.

In the theatre play the students showed how religious mullahs deceive the illiterate women and all the people in order to exhort money from them and do not refrain from brutality in the name of religion: A girl rises up among the women wanting to help and make the women aware of the mullah's character. She argues with the mullahs, but the mullahs claim that they are acting in accordance with the Quran. When the girl prevails over their arguments through logical words the mullahs call the people, shouting that she burnt the Quran and is a prostitute. The illiterate men then attack the girl brutally, beat her and burn her alive. A moving poem heard in the background brought the audience to tears, while the flames consumed her body.

The function ended with the distribution of certificates and refreshments.

**Workshops and Conferences**

OPAWC participated in the following workshops and conferences during the reporting period:

- A Professional Common Discussion Workshop on joint participatory Monitoring and Evaluation of Literacy Programs in Afghanistan
- Workshop on HIV
- Common Professional Dialogue on the Issue of Literacy Teacher Training in Afghanistan

The two day workshop on HIV (*human immunodeficiency virus*) was particularly noticeable. It was held in both sections of the Vocational Training Centre and presented by Nabila Mohammad Khalid, a 14 year old student of the Centre. Nabila presented documents with information on HIV she had gathered: What is HIV, how it affects humans, what are the ways to prevent and treat this virus. The information was very useful for the women and they participated with interest.

According to the United Nations, around 5,000 people are thought to live with HIV in Afghanistan, but only 30 percent of them have been tested. Meanwhile officials of the Health Ministry said that a lot of effort is needed to overcome the spread of HIV in Afghanistan, especially amongst mothers, throughout 2015, so this workshop was very important and timely for the women of the Centre.
Hamoon Clinic

From the report of OPAWC Executive Director Latifa Ahmady and a video link between SAWA-Australia (SA) convener Matthias Tomczak and staff of the clinic.

Hamoon Clinic is a small health centre with two main doctors: one nurse gynaecologist, and one medical and child specialist who together treat around 120 patients per day. All medicine and the doctor's consultation fee is free. The number of patients visiting the clinic is high, but only a limited number of patients are being registered per day for treatment. To manage the patient numbers and avoid visits from patients with only very minor ailments a small registration fee of 20 Afghani ($0.43) was introduced. This compares with treatment fees of 500 – 100 Afghani ($11 – 22) in the state hospital but is still significant for many with a monthly income as low as 60 Afghani ($1.30). The collected fees are used for maintenance of the clinic, such as cleaning, disinfection etc.

The security situation in the province is of major concern. According to Afghan television Bakwa district of Farah province has turned into a centre for weapons and drug dealing and is now the Taliban's main base in the west zone. Dozens if not hundreds of terrorist groups, some aligning themselves with ISIS, operate in the province. Women do not feel safe and comfortable when traveling, which makes transportation support an important aspect of the Centre's work.

Project Objectives

The project's main objective is to provide basic health care to Farah people, particularly women and children who have been denied access to proper health care. Since Farah lies at the far west of the country it has seen little attention from aid agencies and government.

During the 13 years of its operation the health centre has earned the reputation of being the only reliable medical centre in the province. As the entire population of Afghanistan's largest province with a population of around 900,000 people depended on the ill-equipped state-run hospital, establishment of this clinic was a blessing for them. Unlike the state-run hospital this clinic, in addition to free treatment, does not charge for medicine. This was another factor which caused people to flock to this small health centre, which soon had hundreds of visitors. People make journeys of hours from very remote villages and wait hours and sometime days for their turn to be attended to. Today the Hamoon Health Centre is famous in the province. Wherever one goes to any corner of the province everyone knows about Hamoon Health Centre and speaks highly of it.

Despite the limited number of patients being registered daily, the impact of this clinic for the people has been significant. In Afghanistan, particularly in remote areas like Farah, health care is one of the biggest problems. Most people find it impossible to pay the exorbitant doctor fees and medicine cost.

Achievements during 2014

For 2014 OPAWC planned to build a laboratory and a physiotherapy room. Eventually, after a long wait, funds were found to convert one room into a laboratory, while the physiotherapy room is still on the list of projects. We hope that in future we will be able to establish a physiotherapy room with the support of our kind and humanity loving donors and supporters.

Establishing a blood test laboratory was a real revolution for the people of Farah, and the Hamoon laboratory has become very important in the city within a short time. Before it became available people had to go to Herat or Kandahar or even Kabul for a simple blood test and had to borrow money for going to other provinces to save their lives. Now they are happy to get their result in their own home town for free. They express their love and thanks to all those who take their needs to their hearts.
In early 2015 Hamoon received a portable ultrasound machine from its supporters from Australia. It was originally expected to become available in December, when a supporter who planned to participate in the Winter Music School of the Afghan Music Academy in Kabul was to bring the unit with her, but a suicide bombing in Kabul delayed the Winter School and hence the arrival of the unit until January 2015.

Having the possibility to check pregnancies with ultrasound is another step to challenge the various fundamentalist parties in the region that try to impede Hamoon’s progress and a great step forward to serve the people day by day.

The ultrasound specialist was recruited from the state hospital, where he works in the morning and comes to the clinic in the afternoon. OPAWC was fearful that a male operator would be an obstacle to efficient use of the ultrasound, but it turned out that the women are not concerned about his presence. Two women were present during a video conference when a laptop camera entered the room, one on the bed being treated, the other waiting and watching. Both did not show any concern being on the camera. The ultrasound is used for a range of issues including stomach and kidney problems, and for pregnancy monitoring. OPAWC and staff in Hamoon and their patients express their love and thanks to all loving supporters.

A new water well was dug again and now gives enough water to all patients and staff, and a water storage tanker was bought to store water for the time when there is no electricity.
Awareness programs (Seminars and Trainings):

Several trainings and seminars were held in Hamoon Health Centre during 2014. The programs covered mostly the issues of women’s rights, violence against women and ways to protect women. Other workshops dealt with the problem how to keep children from becoming drug addicts, benefits of mother’s milk for babies, and gynecologist’s advice for women in the clinic.

Problems

As reported on earlier occasions the greatest need was and still is a fully qualified gynecologist. OPAWC tried its best to hire a skilled gynecologist but failed to find one because of Farah’s remote location and neglect of its education, health and economy by the government. For this reason we failed to find a gynecologist in the province, and when we tried to hire one from Herat or Kabul we found that we could not afford the demanded salary of more than $3500. As OPAWC is weak in the financial field so could not do this. We continue to search for one with an affordable salary.

Recently the person who worked as administrator of the Health Centre and also volunteered much of his time in other activities of the Centre got seriously injured in a roadside bomb explosion. OPAWC helped him by sending him to Herat for better treatment. He is fine now but cannot work for some time. OPAWC hired another person to help the patients not to face any difficulties during his absence.

Monitoring and reporting

The OPAWC Monitoring Team went to Farah Province for evaluation of the Clinic. It met with staff to evaluate their activities. It also met the responsible representative of the Ministry of Public Health in Farah. It returned full of satisfaction, as patients and staff were happy about the operation of the Clinic.

The staff had asked for some more medicine and increasing of registration numbers as they felt the great need of patients. They were very happy about the laboratory and solar energy system and for having a good ambulance. They also asked for an increase in their salaries and to try to establish the physiotherapy section as well. The OPAWC team told them that OPAWC is trying to find additional funding but cannot promise anything for the time being.

Financial support

OPAWC’s Financial Committee allocated the total funding of the operating budget for the year, of which $50,000 were received from the Planet Wheeler Foundation. OPAWC expresses its heartfelt thanks for Planet Wheeler’s continued support for the clinic.
**Student scholarships**

For the past three years some SAWA (SA) members have funded university scholarships for students from foster havens operated by AFCECO (Afghan Children’s Education and Care Organization). In 2014 the first of the sponsored students completed their education and are now seeking employment. Medical student Sosan finished her two year diploma and returned to her family’s village in Bamiyan. Shazia and Zubaida completed a law course together and have become close friends. They are now looking for employment, not an easy task for women in Kabul. They hope to be offered positions by one of the many foreign NGOs operating in Afghanistan, where the pay is good and conditions for women are better than with Afghan employers, who often harass and exploit their women employees. In the meantime Zubaida lives with her brother, while Shazia, whose relatives live in Jalalabad, still lives in AFCECO’s foster haven.

Our members now sponsor three new students. Rima and Hajira, who are enrolled in dentistry studies, are supported by a SAWA (SA) member who runs a dental practice in Australia. When SAWA (SA) convener Matthias Tomczak visited Kabul in May 2015 he carried with him two sets of dental tools provided by their sponsor. Rima and Hajira were delighted to receive these gifts and said that they came just in time, because they had just finished their first theoretical courses and were about to start with their practical coursework.

The third sponsored student is Zarmina, a gifted artist who studies sculpture at Kabul University.

*Rima and Hajira open their gift packs, ready in their sports outfit to go to soccer practice.*

*Shazia and Zarmina in May 2015*
Financial Report

Report for 2014/15

Income and Expenditure show the total financial activity including funds channeled through the APHEDA account and received from Planet Wheeler. (The APHEDA account is held by Union Aid Abroad – APHEDA on behalf of SAWA-Australia (SA), for donors who required a tax-deductible receipt before February 2015, when SAWA-Australia (SA) became eligible to issue tax-deductible receipts itself.)

Funds to support the day-to-day expenses of the Hamoon Clinic are transferred through the SAWA-Australia (SA) account but are provided in full by Planet Wheeler, the fund established in 2008 by Maureen and Tony Wheeler, founders of Lonely Planet Publications. The annual support payment for 2015 did not arrive before July 2015 and is therefore not included in the 2014/15 financial report.

Support payments to Afghanistan are transferred in US dollars. To minimize losses from currency exchange SAWA-Australia (SA) established an account in US dollars in February 2014.

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1. Donations received through direct bank deposit into the SAWA-Australia (SA) Bendigo Bank account, online through www.givenow.com.au and from the APHEDA account.

2. Special events and activities (National Christmas raffle; WILPF film night in Adelaide; sales at markets and stalls; bowling nights in Perth and Adelaide; sale of Entertainment books).

3. Transfers from the Australian to US dollar account are performed using the rate given by Bendigo’s International Desk on the day.

4. Sponsors of university scholarships send their contributions into the Australia dollar account in monthly, quarterly or annual installments. SAWA-Australia (SA) sends the funds for student support on a yearly basis at the beginning of the calendar year, even though some monthly and quarterly installments are yet to come. The amount sent in 2015 is less than the income received when the statement is prepared because some support funds where sent during the financial year 2013/14 in anticipation of supporting payments that arrived in the current report period.
Support Association for the Women of Afghanistan

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